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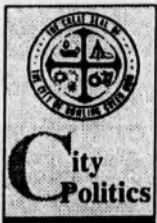
International Student Association members (from left) Leonardo Flores, Gary French, Heather Distelzweig, Sally Attia and Brenda Lopez ignore the calendar as they surround the snowman they built outside Moseley Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Park provides positions

by John Gibney
News staff writer

In an effort to bring more jobs to the city, the Bowling Green Planning Commission gave approval for construction of an industrial business park on Dunbridge Road.

Phase one of the project had the city designing plans to build the industrial park,



said Rick Ketzenbarger, planning technician.

Construction can now begin, and hopefully will be complete by May 1, Ketzenbarger said.

"We will be applying the infrastructure ... the roads, sewers and water lines," he said.

Several outside industries have made inquiries about locating at the park once construction is done, Ketzenbarger said.

The Commission also agreed that a public hearing will take place concerning an ordinance for beds and breakfasts in the community.

While the only bed and break-

fast nearby is just outside the city on Sandridge Road, the city developed a proposal in anticipation of such establishments occurring, Ketzenbarger said.

"There seems to be an increasing number of people opening them," Ketzenbarger said.

A bed and breakfast, often run and operated by a family at their own home, offers a room for a night and a morning meal for one price.

Under the proposal, anyone wishing to obtain a permit for a bed and breakfast can do so provided they meet certain conditions, Ketzenbarger said.

Board to consult expert

by Leah Barnum
News staff writer

A consultant on university presidential searches will speak to the Board of Trustees today about the best ways to find a new University president.

In light of President Paul Olscamp's recently announced decision to retire in May of 1996, University officials are now beginning a na-



Olscamp

tionwide search for a replacement.

The consultant, Virginia Lester, is from the Association of Governing Boards in Washington D.C., which focuses on trying to provide advice and support to governing boards, especially at colleges and universities.

Lester will discuss the best process to find the most qualified candidates for the job, said Les Barber, executive assistant to President Olscamp.

However, the search is still in the preliminary stages, he said.

"Board members understand that this is one of their most important functions, and they want

to do it successfully," Barber said.

They also understand the process can be problematic, he added.

"I'm optimistic that because they are so committed to doing a good job, I believe they are going to make good choices throughout the process," he said.

However, Olscamp said he will not be involved in the process and does not want to be involved.

Although the president will confidentially advise trustees if they request his assistance, he said he will in no way help to make any decisions.

USG cabinet member resigns from position

DeWerff allegedly violated group's constitution

by Lawrence Hannan
News staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government's cabinet will finish out the year minus one member after the resignation of Erin DeWerff. DeWerff stepped down after she allegedly violated the rules of executive action.



The problem occurred due to an advertisement in The News that congratulated DeWerff on being named to the position of USG's chief of staff for next year, a position that she did not have but for which she had interviewed.

According to USG President Jason Jackson, this was a violation of the USG constitution.

"Rachel Costanzo is [currently] USG's chief of staff, not Erin DeWerff," Jackson said.

Jackson said there was also a certain amount of hostility in the cabinet's work environment that he was unwilling to tolerate.

"It was a group decision by the

whole cabinet that it would be best for this organization if Erin were to step down," he said.

USG President-elect Jen Mathe confirmed that she is planning to make DeWerff her chief of staff. She also acknowledged that she had not officially interviewed DeWerff for the job, which is required in Article Eight of the USG constitution.

A proposed amendment to the constitution to be voted on in the next couple of weeks would require the next chief of staff to be confirmed by two-thirds of the Senate.

Jackson said he believes that if the amendment is approved, DeWerff may not be confirmed for the position.

"I'm not sure the senate will want to confirm someone running for a position as important as chief of staff who violated the constitution," Jackson said. "The constitution is a very sacred document to those of us in USG."

When contacted by The News, DeWerff declined to criticize anyone or talk in depth about her reasons for leaving.

"Everyone who knows me knows I've executed my position to the best of my abilities this

year," DeWerff said.

DeWerff said she was never aware that the advertisement was going to appear in the paper.

USG cabinet member steps down

✓ Cabinet member Erin DeWerff stepped down after alleged violations of the rules of executive action.

✓ An advertisement in The News congratulated DeWerff on being named to a position she had only interviewed for, not gotten.

✓ USG President Jason Jackson said this was a violation of the USG constitution.

"The ad was put in by friends of mine who were unaware that it was against the rules," she said. "I don't think there's any reason to blow this out of proportion. It's done with and I'd prefer to focus on the future."

National Principal of Year talks of success

Clark loves to work with junior high students

by Ross Weitzner
photo editor

Most adults would consider it torture to spend an entire day with junior high students, but Ann Clark would never consider doing anything else.

Clark, who spoke Wednesday to students and faculty in the State Room of the University Union, is the principal of Alexander Graham Middle School in North Carolina's Charlotte/Mecklenburg County school system.

Clark was nominated by her peers in North Carolina for the 1994 National Principal of the Year award and had previously been awarded the accolade of North Carolina Principal of the Year in 1993.

Clark started her career as a special education teacher, working with behaviorally and emotionally handicapped students.

"I think having [a special education background] certainly serves you well for moving into the middle school principalship, especially when dealing with adolescents who aren't quite sure who they are," Clark said.

Clark said she moved into a principal position because of her early-on frustration in teaching.

"Two colleagues of mine who were doing a poor job at best in terms of instruction, and I multiplied those two teachers times 30 kids... times thirty years of teaching... and it was staggering to think how many



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Ann Clark, 1994 National Principal of the Year, speaks about the honor to students and faculty in the Ohio Suite of the University Union Wednesday afternoon.

children would come in contact with an incompetent teacher," she said.

Clark said she takes pride in her work ethic and feels that it

is impressive for a principal to know her or his students. She added it is even more impressive to know the distinguishing factors that make each student his or her own individual.

INSIDE NEWS

CAMPUS

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to table the proposed Advocates for Academic Independence amendments. The amendments would make the University budgeting process more open. Page 4.

STATE

Telephone scams are on the increase and the Better Business Bureau is warning residents of high pressure telemarketers. Page 6.

SPORTS

The men and women's track teams defeated the University of Toledo on Tuesday. The women's team edge the Rocket out 82-63 while the men handily defeated UT, 105-54. Page 7.

WEATHER

High near 40 today with overcast clearing throughout the day. Should remain cool and clear in the afternoon.

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Punishment is too severe

Imagine this for a moment. A pre-soaked rattan cane is in the clenched grip of a martial arts expert who will provide maximum efficiency and effectiveness with every swing. The rattan's first strike on bare buttocks may or may not break the skin. Either way it is impossible to go unnoticed.

The second strike, depending on the damage inflicted from the first, may send bits of flesh and blood into the air. The buttocks is now exuding a pain which is unimaginable, that is if consciousness is maintained.

If one passes out because the body is counteracting a sensory overload of agony, they are revived so the beatings can resume.

The punishment continues with a third strike. The body may send itself into a state of shock in a vain attempt to spare the mind from the horrific pain.

All of this continues until six strikes of the rattan cane have cut through the air.

Once the beatings have stopped, the recovery and the incarceration begins.

The scars, both mental and physical, last a lifetime.

Ohio native Michael Fay is facing this very same punishment in Singapore all because he was convicted of criminal mischief, vandalism and possession of a stolen "No Smoking" sign.

The News asks, "Does the crime fit the punishment?"

We believe it does not.

Proponents of Fay's punishment, both in the U.S. and abroad, contend that society should follow Singapore's formula for dealing with crime: Severe punishments equals law and order.

Yes, it is true Singapore has successful methods of dealing with crime, but The News asks is it not the goal of society to evolve out of its archaic past and emerge into a mature and improved future?

Crime could be reduced if the punishment is frighteningly severe, but does this address the problem of why crimes are committed? Is society really curing its ills or simply scaring them away?

It is simple. Michael Fay did not commit a violent crime but he will receive a violent punishment. This is definitely not a sign of progress.

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No butts about smoking

...BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That smoking shall be prohibited inside all residence halls, including small group living units, owned or leased by Bowling Green State University, effective Aug. 15, 1994...
University Non-Smoking Policy

Stephanie leaned against the front of Moseley Hall and took a long drag on her cigarette.

"If there was one quiet place where I could smoke and study..." she said wistfully.

She began her nicotine habit when she was 20, during a stressful period in her life. She readily admits it's a filthy habit - the constant smell of smoke on her clothing bothers her. She's not even sure why she continues, except the physical act of holding and inhaling is a welcome distraction while she thinks of other things.

The geography major is fully aware of the anti-smoking climate creeping stealthily across the country and this campus. Stephanie feels empathy for those of tobacco-free persuasion who worry her second-hand cigarette smoke is detrimental to their health. So she doesn't mind standing outside to have a smoke. She told me this as the smoke from her cigarette wafted across my face.

I asked Stephanie how she would react if someone objected to her outside smoking privileges as well. "I'd tell them there's plenty of air for everybody," she said, smiling. She shifted her hand, and the smoke began to drift lazily into the path of passing students.

She favors proposed government legislation which would transform nicotine to an illegal substance. She's been looking for an incentive to quit.

However, she hasn't quite



David Coehrs

grasped her feelings regarding the indoor smoke-free environment scheduled to take effect on campus this summer. At that time all campus buildings, including residence halls, are off-limit to tobacco users.

"I suppose if [the ban] is for the common good then it serves a beneficial purpose," she said. "But if we're talking about a matter of infringement on personal rights then I can understand why those who smoke might feel it's unfair."

Dr. Joshua Kaplan isn't completely comfortable with the new policy, either. The University director of health services and former smoker resents being forced to live in a smoky environment. But his nagging sense of libertarianism can't seem to justify the complete removal of indoor campus smoking facilities.

It isn't a case of advocating support for the physically destructive habit. Dr. Kaplan is a vehement proponent of anti-smoking legislation. He finds himself continually amazed by college-aged individuals who foolishly elect to begin the practice.

"What strikes me as most astonishing is that these are bright people who know all about the adverse effects of smoking, yet

still make the decision to start," he said.

He finally kicked his own habit 19 years ago after about 50 separate attempts. He considers it his

tempting to maintain good health.

At best, smoking is a dangerous, disgusting, unnatural habit that indiscriminately poisons

Smoking is a dangerous, disgusting, unnatural habit that indiscriminately poisons everyone within the vicinity of its noxious by-product.

moral and professional obligation to lecture his patients and staff about the dangers of tobacco use. He also finds it refreshing that non-smokers are becoming more confident while, increasingly, smokers are throwing up their defenses.

As a medical practitioner, Dr. Kaplan adheres to the belief that no carcinogen is a good carcinogen. Yet, the campus-wide smoking ban leaves him slightly cold. Like Stephanie, he can't help but wonder whether the fundamental right of University staff and students to light up is being trampled by current health policies.

Since when has smoking tobacco ever been a right? An annoyance, usually. An intrusion, definitely. An unappreciated health hazard for non-smokers, undeniably. But a fundamental right? Hardly.

If rights are being violated, they are those of the non-smokers. It's virtually a crime to continuously subject them to second-hand smoke, which contains far more potent chemicals than what the smoker inhales through a filter-tipped cigarette.

For years non-smokers have been indirectly subjected to that which they consciously chose to reject in the first place. It always has been grossly unfair that smokers are permitted to pollute the breathing space of those at-

everyone within the vicinity of its noxious by-product. And to suggest the eventual dispersal of tobacco fumes in open air renders its toxins totally ineffectual is ludicrous.

That's why the policy the University is about to initiate should be rewritten to extend the smoking ban to all indoor and outdoor campus areas. If the administration is going to seriously address University health concerns it must completely eradicate this most common of threats.

Compromise would be self-defeating. To allow smoking outdoors already will encourage laxness in the policy scheduled to begin in August. To consent to a smoking area in even one campus location would encourage disregard of regulations meant to enforce a total campus-wide ban.

It's time for the University to stop this cautious, baby-step approach to the promotion of health care. It's time to fully recognize the rights of those who are tired of reaping the abuses of others' actions.

I keep thinking of Stephanie blowing out a plume of cigarette smoke and saying with a touch of sarcasm, "I'd tell them there's plenty of air for everybody."

For now.
David Coehrs is a weekly columnist for The BG News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rush changes are for the better

The BG News:
After reading the article concerning the new rules for sorority fall rush, I was appalled at the way the writer was portraying the sorority image.

As a member of the rush task force, my colleagues and I reviewed and evaluated each portion of the fall rush process. The task force not only reviewed rush here at Bowling Green but also looked at how other universities handled their fall rush sorority systems.

For open houses, the entire sorority greek system and rushers are required to wear a traditional rush t-shirt not to show conformity but to show unity in the greek community.

In the article, it was implied that Panhellenic Council made all the new decisions for fall rush when in fact each individual chapter discussed and voted on

every recommendation the task force presented.

The new time changes for fall rush will definitely benefit each chapter and rusher by allowing them more time to get to know one another. Extending open house parties and eliminating some entertainment from first parties will allow the rusher to make a better decision of what chapter she wants to join.

First parties have changed to show the chapter's individual personality by promoting a slide show and decorations dealing with the individual chapter colors, symbols and mascots.

What the writer is failing to understand is that every chapter decided on making fall rush for 1994 a new attraction, so that more young women will participate in leadership, scholarship, service and social opportunities that are provided by the individual chapters.

Michelle Barth
Rush Task Force member

Societal problems rooted in alcohol

The BG News:
I am making a request of humanity that alcohol ceases to be consumed, a request denied before made. I realize the futility of my dreams. Though my request is useless, I will proceed to present my argument to those few readers who have not already closed their minds to my thoughts.

Countless innocents are harmed by alcohol. An infant who is stillborn, or born alive but doomed to a life plagued by brain damage and birth defects, due to fetal alcohol syndrome, is helpless against the fate that he or she did nothing to deserve. People brutally slain in automobile accidents caused by drunk driving are often guilty of nothing more than crossing the street or making a harmless drive to go shopping or to visit loved ones. A woman who suffers from rape

because some idiot's alcohol-saturated brain fails to remember morals is frequently guilty of no more than going to a party to have a good time with friends. Too many innocents are hurt in so many ways, due to alcohol.

I am not thinking pessimistically, but realistically. When you drink alcohol, responsibly or not, the purchase of alcoholic beverages profits an industry that is responsible for innumerable deaths and immeasurable pain. Buying alcohol is like donating to an organization devoted to ruining and ending lives and to shattering dreams.

If fun is more important to you than decency and human kindness, then drink away and support this industry that produces and distributes poison to fill a few people's wallets. What you drink might as well be the blood of those innocent victims.

Lawrence F. Travis IV
Freshman
Psychology

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Remembering "Grandpa Bob"



Cyclists ride in the funeral procession of Bandidos motorcycle club member Robert "Grandpa Bob" Shields in Corpus Christi, Texas, Wednesday.

AP Photo, Eric Gay

THEY SAID IT

"He's pretty much the same cat; he eats and sleeps all the time. If anything, he's become a little kinder over the years. He still hates Mondays as much as he did 15 years ago."

-Jim Davis, Garfield creator

ACROSS THE NATION

Snipes' motorcycle chase

JUPITER, Fla. - Wesley Snipes sped by a state trooper and led him on a 120-mph chase before he lost control of his motorcycle and was thrown from it, authorities said Tuesday. The actor wasn't seriously hurt.

Snipes refused medical treatment and was cited at the scene for reckless driving, said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Sherian Staley.

The chase began Monday night, authorities said, after Snipes sped between Trooper Steve Walker's marked patrol car and another motorist on the two-lane southbound side of the Florida Turnpike.

The pursuit continued for 30 miles, ending as Snipes tried to exit the highway at the Jupiter off-ramp. He crashed when his motorcycle and the front of the patrol car bumped, Staley said.

Authorities didn't know how fast Snipes was traveling when he was thrown. He suffered only minor injuries, Staley said.

Snipes' spokesman issued a statement Tuesday denying the actor was trying to elude police.

"Contrary to rumors of an intentional high-speed chase, Mr. Snipes was unaware of the patrol car trailing him," spokesman David C. Pollick said. He said Snipes was leaving the highway for gas when he lost control.

The 31-year-old action-adventure star has appeared in such films as "Demolition Man" and "Rising Sun." He is in Florida filming "Drop Zone," in which he plays a federal marshal who infiltrates a band of skydivers while tracking a killer.

Meanwhile, the earth will be scanned by what NASA says is the most sophisticated radar ever sent into space for environmental purposes.

On the ground, hundreds of scientists and graduate students will act as "truth squads," measuring the vegetation, soil moisture, snow, water and weather conditions at 19 "super-sites" so NASA can compare the findings.

"Our planet is unexplored in many regions, and we lack firm numbers on what's going on in the ecosystem," said astronaut Thomas Jones, a planetary scientist and former CIA engineer.

Endeavour is loaded with \$366 million worth of radar equipment provided by the United States, Germany and Italy, an \$8 million air pollution monitor, 14 cameras and hundreds of rolls of film and digital tapes.

Brinkley's body bruised

TELLURIDE, Colo. - Christie Brinkley is bruised in body but not in spirit as she recuperates from a helicopter crash.

The supermodel and five other people were stranded for six hours Friday after the helicopter crashed while ferrying them up a mountain for skiing.

"I'm bruised from my shoulders to my knees but my spirits are anything but blue," Brinkley said in a statement. "I'm extremely thankful to be alive and grateful to all the brave men and women who helped in our rescue."

Brinkley's husband, singer Billy Joel, postponed a concert in Kansas City on Saturday night to fly to Telluride and accompany her back to New York.

Los Angeles real estate developer Richard Taubman was the most seriously injured. He was in serious condition Tuesday at a Grand Junction hospital with broken ribs, a broken clavicle and a punctured lung.

Sandra Carradine, ex-wife of actor Keith Carradine, received several stitches on her face. Her 11-year-old son, Cade, had bruises.

The National Transportation and Safety Board was called in to investigate.

Astronauts picture Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Six astronauts have earned what amounts to a college geography degree preparing for this week's mission to photograph some of Earth's most environmentally sensitive locales.

The countdown was scheduled to begin today for Endeavour's launch on Thursday. The nine-day flight is part of NASA's Mission to Planet Earth, an ongoing program to study the home planet from space.

The shuttle crew will take pictures from 138 miles above the Amazon River, the Andes, the Alps, Patagonia, the Galapagos Islands, the Sahara desert, Death Valley and other sites.

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Mall to host Earth Day walk

Students, residents can exercise to show support for environment

by Genell Pavelich
News contributing writer

Students and local residents will have the opportunity to exercise while showing their support for the environment, should they participate in an event sponsored by area businesses and University groups.

The First Annual Walk for the World to celebrate Earth Day 1994 will be on April 24 at noon. The walk is hosted by the Woodland Mall, the Nature Reserve, the University's Environmental Action Group, The Copy Shop and Graphics Unlimited.

The earth day theme is "Put the Green in Bowling Green." The walk will begin at the stadium parking lot and end about three miles later at the mall.

There is a \$15 registration fee

for the walk. People who register by April 12 will receive an Earth Day T-shirt.

Leatra Harper, owner of Nature Reserve in the Woodland Mall, said the walk is very beneficial for participants.

"This is the opportunity for people to get involved, personally, in Earth Day," Harper said.

Harper's store opened in November and sells various products ranging from health foods, vitamins, Native-American items and other nature-oriented articles, she said.

Along with the walk, there will also be festivities at the mall which include a tree planting ceremony, a compost exhibit and drawing, ecologically-oriented videos for children to watch and other displays and information booths, Harper said.

These festivities will help participants learn more about Earth Day, said Beth Isaacs, general manager and marketing director for the Woodland Mall.

"This will help give people who attend better awareness. We often take the environment for granted," Isaacs said. "People are realizing it needs to be preserved."

The displays and information booths will be in the mall April 23-24.

Registration forms for the walk are available at Woodland Mall, the Nature Reserve, the Student Union, the City Building and many other locations.

For those who can contribute, the \$15 fee will be donated to different environmental action and awareness groups.

On the registration form, participants can check which group they would like to contribute to including the EAG, Greenpeace, Ducks Unlimited, the National Wildlife Federation and the World Wildlife Fund, to name a few.

Proceeds will go to the group or organization which receives the most votes.

The sponsors are hoping for a good turnout.

"We want as many participants as possible. As long as we can benefit different groups, we'll be happy," said David Konrad of the EAG.

The EAG is also having an information day April 20 in the Union Oval to increase awareness about the environment.

Harper said she began brainstorming about the idea of the walk after being contacted by Konrad to participate in the information day.

She said she wanted to do something community-wide as well, and the walk idea developed.

"This is exciting because of everyone helping out. I've gotten so much enthusiasm and assistance," Harper said.

Shuttles will be running that weekend from the University Union to the mall so more students can participate. There will also be shuttle service after the walk to get people back to their cars, Isaacs said.

Senate tables AAI budgeting amendments

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to again table the proposed Advocates for Academic Independence amendments until the May 3 senate meeting.

The proposed AAI amendments called for changes to the academic charter that would make the University budgeting process more open and inform faculty of budget decisions before they are made by the Faculty Senate Budget Committee.

Three motions to amend the AAI amendments were proposed by Lester Barber, executive assistant to University President Paul J. Olscamp, who was substituting for Olscamp. All three friendly amendments were accepted by the senate.

During debate on the friendly amendments to the AAI amendments, Barber said he had a lot of ambivalence toward the proposed AAI amendments but could resolve that indifference if three changes could be made.

He said he believed it was not the intention of the AAI to use their amendments to change the function of the budget committee.

"It is well worth it to do anything to improve levels of communication about the budget process," Barber said. "With these [three] changes I would do what I could to lobby for [the AAI amendments]."

The three changes would:

■ require that the budget committee send its plan only to the president.

■ require that the budget committee inform the senate through periodic presentations about budget and planning issues and events, and about its probable action on the priorities for the senate before transmitting the budget to the president.

■ entrust the officers of the senate to be responsible for coordinating and monitoring reports and actions in the senate's committee on academic affairs, the budget committee and the senate executive committee on the development of the budget committee's recommendations on the budget before it is presented to the president.

In other business, the resolution on confidentiality of tenure vote was tabled until the next meeting.

Nominations for senate and University standing committees were also taken.

Raj Padmaraj, chairman of committees, said voting for senate officers and senate committees will take place at next week's on-call meeting.

An update was given by Senate chairman Benjamin Muego on the Gender Equity Resolution.

Muego said questions concerning the resolution arose after it had been sent to the Board of Trustees to be placed on their upcoming agenda.

"The [trustees] asked for the University to respond to their questions," Muego said. "After the central administration responds the resolution will be placed on the agenda."

Guide gives golf information

by James Carpenter
News contributing writer

With the longer days and nicer weather approaching, many students are digging out the golf clubs once again. But with greens fees increasing every season, golfers may want to look into money-saving alternatives.

The 1994 Ohio Golfer's Map and Guide provides golf and travel information for more than 800 courses in five geographic areas: Ohio, Southeast Michigan, Western West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Northeast

Kentucky. The book also offers a two-for-one discount at more than 100 courses.

The 184-page guide provides the name, address and phone number of each course as well as the par, yards, greens fees and special discounts, according to Roy Rassmussen, editor and publisher of the map and guide.

"Regional maps have been added in the description of each facility," Rassmussen said.

The maps are intended to aid golfers in locating courses they are interested in playing, she said.

No courses in Bowling Green or Wood County are a part of the guide, Rassmussen said. However, many of the courses are located in and around Lucas County.

The 1994 Ohio Golfer's Map and Guide may be purchased at selected golf shops or by calling 1-800-223-5877. The price of the guide is \$12.95.


For students simply looking to play golf in the Bowling Green area, Forrest Creason Golf Course is now open. The season began March 22 and will stay open until mid-November,

weather permitting, said Carl Hasselback, student manager of the course.


Student memberships are available and may be billed to the bursar account. A spring membership, which is good through May 15, costs \$40. More than 140 students have taken advantage of this rate, Hasselback said.

Seasonal, summer and fall memberships may also be purchased for \$135, \$90, and \$50, respectively.

People can play at the course without buying a membership. These rates are \$6 for nine holes and \$9 for 18 holes on weekdays. On the weekends, it costs \$7 for nine holes and \$10 for 18 holes.



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Report raises questions on gender equity

by Katie Simmons
News staff writer

The issue of gender equity at the University has raised a majority of questions this semester with the release of an interim report about the findings of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee, in accordance to equality.

In the March 28 issue of the *Monitor*, Michael E. Doherty, a professor in psychology, wrote a lengthy commentary about his concerns with the report released by the Ad Hoc Committee.

"I do not know if there is systemic gender inequity in salaries at the University," Doherty said. "I am not convinced by the interim report of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Gender Equity that there is, because the report relies almost exclusively on inferences drawn from bivariate relationships."

The committee, which was appointed by Faculty Senate Chair Benjamin Muego in August of 1993, began a study on the inequities, if any, at the University concerning salaries and any other positions within the faculty.

The results of the first interim report concluded that the findings of the first few months of this on-going study were, "...it is evident that serious inequities exist between male and female faculty at BGSU which may be systemic and deeply rooted in the culture of the institution."

Doherty expressed his concerns with the hiring of women faculty and the salaries within each department. Doherty believes, contrary to the report by the Ad Hoc Committee, no such inequity exists at this University, rather more women have been hired than men from 1972 until the present time.

"As far as his concerns with the number of female faculty at the University, we agree with him, that is one bright spot for the female faculty members," said Veronica Gold, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee.

Gold also expressed the multi-variant analysis the committee is now in the process of completing. This report, set to be released by the end of the semester, examines the different number of variables explained, and how these variables will explain any problem which has arisen in the report. "I believe that his concern is that the committee is setting a level of accusations of discrimination, that was my reading," Gold said. "That is not what the committee is doing -- we had no intentions of blowing this out of proportion."

Initial results from the report were made only to show that there were indeed differences in female faculty salaries in relation to male faculty salaries, and faculty members have no control over this matter, according to Gold.

"If the University chooses to correct this problem, the faculty members have no control over it. The University is going to have the final say in it," Gold said.

After the passage of the resolution on the Committee on Faculty Equity from the Senate Executive Committee, the resolution was sent to be discussed by the Board of Trustees for the next voting decision. This process has been postponed in order for the Board to have any questions regarding the study done by the committee answered.

It should be noted that the report released by the Ad Hoc Committee was only an interim report and the study has been continuing and will continue for the remainder of the semester.

Coordinator talks of electronic texts

by Cynthia Kent
News staff writer

The impact of electronic publishing on libraries will be the topic of a guest presentation Friday at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Library Conference Room.

David Seaman, coordinator of electronic texts at the University of Virginia Library, will give a lecture entitled "A Burst of Light or a Blow from behind? The Impact of Electronic Publishing on Libraries."

Seaman is the man responsible for developing and operating a library-based center for humanities computing at the University of Virginia Library. Through the center he is helping to create a new user-based community and to establish electronic texts as a main resource for pedagogy

and research at the university.

Dennis East, associate dean of libraries, said the electronic text Seaman developed "represents the direction which publication and access to information and facilities is headed in the future."

East compares the electronic text to the University's Ohio Link installed in the University's libraries. The operation of the technology center, according to East, is a "state of the art" operation on the "cutting edge of technology."

East also said Seaman may have some ideas about making the electronic labs available here in the University.

"The electronic text, right now, is on a such high level of technology that it may be awhile for the texts to be instilled in the University libraries," East said.

Band's release brings big sales

by Richard Leva
news staff writer

Look, up in the sky! It's a bird! It's a plane! It's...a giant floating pig! Yes, the new Pink Floyd album has finally arrived and it's selling better than a room full of screaming lunatics.

The new title, *The Division Bell*, is the band's first studio release since *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*, which was released more than seven years ago.

At Finders Records & Tapes, 128 N. Main St., this is good news because *The Division Bell* has been selling extremely well.

"It's probably the best-selling release we've had out of the box since *Use Your Illusion I and II* by Guns n' Roses," said Guy Wilcox, general manager of Finders. "Out of the box, it has definitely done a lot better than the latest Pearl Jam." Stores like Finders and Madhatter Music kept their stores open through midnight on

Monday so customers could buy the record as soon as it was released.

Wilcox said he was not surprised at the large turnout at Finders, where large lines of customers were waiting to buy the album.

"We knew it would be big just by the number of calls we've had on the phone," Wilcox said. "We promote pre-orders on new releases, especially hot, new releases such as this and we were prepared for it."

The Division Bell is expected to debut on top of the Billboard album charts this week. It has been selling so well that even employees at Sony Records, the company that is distributing the record, can't get a copy of the long-awaited album.

"Usually there are extra copies of new releases lying around the office but not for this record," said Nathan Mears, an intern at the promotional department of Sony Records.

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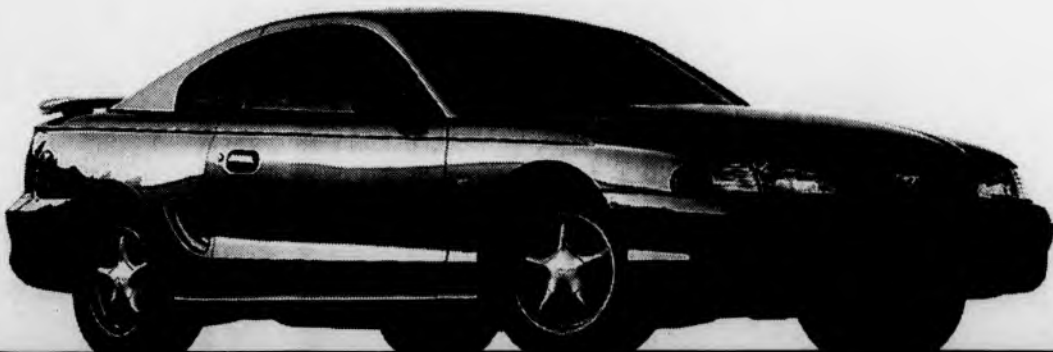
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Police Blotter

● Police reported on April 4, a woman who broke up with her boyfriend gave back the diamond ring he had given her. The boyfriend slammed the woman's head in a window.

● Police reported on April 4, a local company car's rear window was broken out. Police said the window appeared to have been shot out by some kind of projectile. A witness saw some boys playing with a sling shot. Police questioned one boy who lives near the company. The boy said he did have a sling shot but the band was broken and unable to fire.

● A man and a woman told police on April 4 they witnessed that another man pulled down his pants and patted his pelvic area around his penis. The man who patted his pelvic area told police he only went out to smoke a cigarette.

● On April 1, a woman told police someone took her cement goose to the junior high school and broke its head off.

● On April 1, police reported a woman left her wallet in a local retail store. When the wallet was checked for ID, a rock of cocaine, powdered cocaine, a piece of straw with cocaine residue and

two keys were found in the wallet. The woman also tried to pass a bad check, police said.

● Police reported on April 1, a woman stole a brand-name alcohol bottle of gin and juice because a friend told her to do so.

● On March 31, police received a report that there had been problems of loud music and giggling at an apartment.

● On March 31, a man told police he found a metal strip lying beside his mailbox. The police also said the man found an "X" on his front door and wondered if he had been marked for something.

● A woman told police there were several squirrels with mange and appeared to be getting worse on March 31. The squirrels had skin scraped to confirm mange and were euthanized.

● A woman told police March 31 she had invited a Toledo man back to her apartment. She said she wasn't drunk "but she had a little buzz." After waking up sometime later she found the Toledo man to be gone. It had appeared that the man stole a car her friend loaned her.

House to vote on waste bill

by Tara Stubbs
News staff writer

The U.S. House of Representatives Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Transportation and Hazardous Materials has sponsored a bill that would allow states to ban out-of-state waste.



The bill will come to vote in the next few weeks. This is the first time since 1992 that the issue will come to a vote.

Rep. Paul Gillmor of Ohio said that as a member of the subcommittee he was pleased to be working on the bill.

"This is a real step forward for Ohio residents who have been inundated with trash from out of state, namely New York, Penn-

sylvania and New Jersey," Gillmor said.

Gillmor said he believes the state acts responsibly to find ways to dispose of the waste they generate, but current federal law prevents state officials from blocking waste produced elsewhere and placed in Ohio or other states.

The Constitution gives Congress the sole power to regulate interstate commerce. Garbage falls under the category of interstate commerce so Ohio is prohibited from distinguishing between what was produced in-state and that which is shipped in from other states.

Gillmor said Ohio could charge a fee on trash from New York, or require that it be disposed of according to certain standards but the same standards would also then apply to waste coming from within Ohio.

It is possible for Congress to delegate some of its authority

over interstate waste to state authorities.

Gillmor has been working with Rep. Phil Sharp of Indiana and representatives from Governor Voinovich's office and number of other Midwestern governors to write a bill that can win passage here in Congress.

Last year Gillmor introduced a bill giving states the power to block out of state waste. Congressman Sharp has a proposal that would give that authority to governors.

Gillmor said others in Congress want to give the power to local communities although this might not protect neighboring communities that would also be affected by landfills.

"Regardless of which version Congress approves, the result would be that we could conserve for our own use the state resources we develop," Gillmor said.

In doing so the amount of truck traffic and the wear and tear on

the roads would be cut down. The number of communities forced to build new disposal facilities would also be cut down which would greatly extend the life of the disposal capacity in Ohio.

The legislation will probably also include some provisions to encourage recycling, and so-called "flow control" provisions that allow local communities greater control over where the waste they produce is disposed.

Gillmor said similar legislation is also pending in the Senate.

Larry Sorrells, environment director of the Wood County Health Department, said he thinks the bill is a good idea but supporters of the bill need to be prepared for some opposition.

Sorrells said there is a strong interest to maintain solid waste transportation across state lines.

"It will have to take challenges," Sorrells said. "If it can survive, you have something good."

BBB warns of phone scams

by Jonathan S. Broadfoot
News staff writer

With the increase of telephone scams, residents of Bowling Green and Northwest Ohio need to be aware of new charity telemarketing scams.

The Better Business Bureau warns residents of high pressure telemarketers who try to trick people into giving out their credit card numbers.

According to the BBB, the

telemarketers claim that you have "won a fabulous prize," but you need to pay them some ridiculous fee or "gift tax."

Now the telephone scammers not only promise you a big prize, but claim your money will go to help some well-known "charity."

So how did these phone scammers start claiming to raise money for charity?

It all started in Las Vegas. The Nevada government passed tough laws that cracked down on dishonest practices like phone scamming.

However, the law left a glaring loophole - it exempted charities.

Phone scammers quickly rearranged their tactics, and they were back in business. Here's how the scammers work:

First, the caller asks for a do-

nation - often from \$1,750-\$3,500 - to a well-known highly respected charity. Then, they assure the victim that the donation is tax deductible.

Finally, the telemarketer announces that the victim has won a valuable prize like a new car or a big screen TV, but the prize can not be delivered until after they have received the victim's "donation."

"Usually, the phone scammers have no connection to the well-known charity, but may send a small percentage of the donation to the charity," said Bowling Green Police Cpt. Tom Votava.

Most of the "donation" is kept by the telemarketing scammers and it is not deductible, according to the BBB.

The BBB suggests never to

give out credit card numbers and to always ask the telefunding scammers to send details on the "deal."

BGPD Chief Galen Ash also warns that the spring season is the time for other types of scams.

"People need to be careful of folks who over charge you for resurfacing driveways, paint jobs and also roofings," Ash said.

Ash said a farmer may pay for a paint job on a barn from some scammer and after the first rain, the paint would run off.

The BBB said residents of Northwest Ohio, leery of any type of scam, can write or call to check the reputation of the company 24 hours a day.

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Track teams dust Toledo

Fielders sweep top three places

by Andy Dugan
News sports writer

The men's track team proved more than a couple of times that a Falcon could outdo a rocket when it crushed the University of Toledo at Toledo, 105-54 Tuesday.

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Sid Sink, men's track head coach

Sink said the score gave no true indication of Toledo's potential.

"Obviously Toledo didn't put up much of a challenge," Sink said. "They are better than they showed, but we didn't let them show us - we kept them down."

BG posted numerous victories, including Mike Freeman in the hammer throw (133-8.5), Tony Franks in the discus (136-9) and Adam Rose in the shot put (49-10). The Falcons also one-two-three UT in these events. In the shot put, Geoff Fiedler was second with 48-4, and Freeman was third with 48-0. Freeman was second in the discus (134-7), followed by Mike Miller in third (123-11). Franks placed second in the hammer with 128-7.75 and Brian Orenic was third with 117.25.

Other first-place finishers for BG included: Travis Downey in the pole vault (15-0),

Marty Rosciszewski in the 400-meter hurdles (54.4), Tim Arndt in the 1500-meter run (3:59.5), Scott Thompson in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.3), and Glen Lubbert in the 800 (1:56.8).

Deric Keune and Brad Schaser tied for first in the 3200-meter run with a time of 9:36.5, while the 400-meter relay of Thompson, Curt Mellett, Dennis Hampton and Shawn Blanchett won with a 42.4

clocking. Not including the relay, Mellett was the only double winner for the Falcons as he took the 100- (11.1) and 200- (22.3) meter dashes.

"It was my first win all season," Mellett said. "It felt really good to win like that because I've been struggling all season. After winning those races, I felt like everything was coming together for me."

Sink felt Mellett's performances, as well as fellow sprinter Blanchett's 400-meter were clutch races.

"Toledo is supposed to have the sprinters and we took them there," Sink said. "Blanchett was second in the 400 by decision. He went 49.1 - he's on his way and will continue to improve with each week."

Despite the men's overwhelming victory against BG's arch rival, Sink said the team still has a lot of work in front of them.

Moeller wins three events

by Steve Wildman
News sports writer

It was just business as usual for the Falcons women's track team Tuesday.

Nikki Lessig and Jane Moeller led the team in the 82-63 victory over Toledo.

After Lessig's performance at Ohio University she was named MAC Athlete of the Week and her performance at Toledo showed why. Lessig took the shot-put event with a throw of 48 feet and three inches. This mark puts her only four feet away from qualifying for the NCAA tournament. If Lessig makes it to the NCAA's, she will have the chance to earn the title of All-American for the second time this year.

Lessig did not hit the shower after the shot-put. She took second in the discus with a throw of 139 feet nine inches.

Jane Moeller won three events. She won the long jump with a jump of 17 feet five and one-half inches. She clinched the high jump with a leap of 5 feet even and took the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15.3 seconds.

In her fourth event, Moeller placed second in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:08.1

Lessig and Moeller were not the only members of the BG track team to brave Tuesday's cold temperatures and rain.

"Our depth won the track meet for us and it was a great team effort on a very miserable day," head coach Steve Price said. Nikki Sturzing won the discus with a throw of 143 feet and two inches. She also placed second in the shot-put with a throw of 42 feet and

three inches. In the javelin, she took second with a throw of 111 feet and four and one-half inches.

Gretchen Smith won the javelin with a throw of 114 feet five and one-half inches and finished third in the high jump with a leap of 4 feet 10 inches.

Maria Gudakunst won the triple jump with a jump of 36 feet and took third in the long jump with a bound of 17 feet.

Traci Losi placed herself in the top five in the MAC when she won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:42.

In the 3,000-meter run, Laura Hall won with a time of 10:23.

Amy Breidenbach placed second in the 5,000 with a time of 18:17.

Jenny George's time of 5:05 earned her a second-place finish in the 1,500-meter run.

Kaleitha Johnson ran a time of 15.7 in the 100 hurdles to finish second.

In the 100-meter sprint, Julie Shade placed second with a time of 12.7.

Michelle Mueller took second in the 800 with a time of 2:21.6.

Kristin Gaddis placed second in the 3,000 with a time of 10:48.

Suzanne Iaco's time of 18:57 gave her a third place finish in the 5,000.

In the shot-put, Heather Nordgren threw for 39 feet and one-half inch for a third place finish.

Karen Heaney placed third in the 100 hurdles with time of 16.3

Nikki Litz finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 34 feet and five and one-half inches.

Reds' pitcher needs surgery

by Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- Manager Davey Johnson isn't surprised that Rob Dibble needs shoulder surgery. He suspected all along that something was seriously wrong with the Cincinnati Reds' closer.

A medical exam Tuesday found an injury to Dibble's rotator cuff. Dr. James Andrews will operate sometime next week in Birmingham, Ala., to determine the extent of the injury and fix it.

The ballclub says Dibble could be lost for three months. Trainer Greg Lynn said there's no way of knowing how long he'll be out until Andrews find out how severely Dibble is hurt.

Dibble struggled to find his fastball and his control this spring, but insisted nothing was physically wrong with him. A magnetic resonance imaging test March 21 found no serious injury to the shoulder. Johnson didn't believe the test results.

"You just flat-out know there's a problem," Johnson said Wednesday. "I don't need an MRI. I don't need all that fancy stuff. I knew there was a problem."

It was evident in Dibble's numbers this spring. Instead of a 99 mph fastball, he struggled at times to hit 90. Instead of throwing strikes, he walked nine in 8 2-3 innings, and threw 22 balls out of 28 pitches in his final performance last week. The Reds put him on the disabled list the next day.

The state of Dibble's arm became a wedge between the manager and the closer. Dibble bristled when Johnson insisted he

pitch in an intrasquad game to test the shoulder, then get the MRI. They were cool towards each other in their statements to the media.

Johnson reiterated Wednesday that he thinks Dibble simply refused to admit something is wrong with his shoulder. Dibble has been dropping his arm when he throws the ball, costing him control.

"I can't imagine Dibble ever saying, 'The reason I can't get my arm up there is because my arm feels weak,'" Johnson said. "Can you imagine Dibble saying that? That's not a possibility."

"I think that Rob is just ... the image he's created for himself, the macho and the tough guy, that he can go through anything and handle it. That's fine. But we're wearing the same uniform. We want what's best for him. It's not a combative thing. We're not against him."

Johnson thinks that Dibble realized just recently that he was trying to help him by questioning his health and demanding tests.

"I think we got to that point," he said. "I wish we could have gotten to that point when he was healthy."

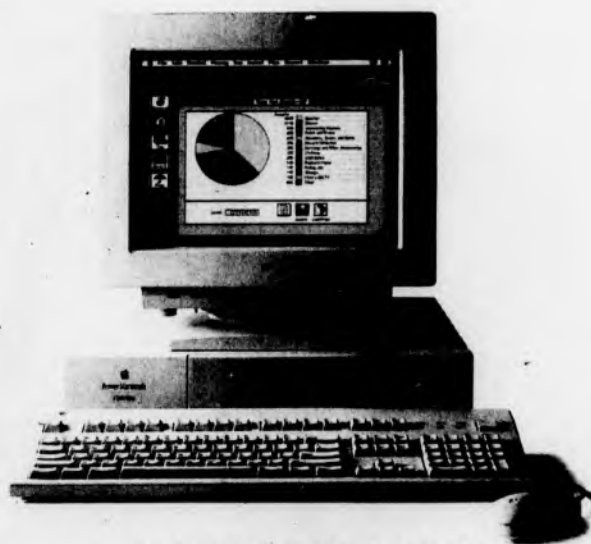
Dibble didn't return a message left on the answering machine at his home Wednesday. He told The Cincinnati Enquirer on Tuesday night that he only recently felt pain in the shoulder.

"This isn't as big a deal as everyone is making it out to be," he said of the surgery. "I look at it like taking your car in for 50,000-mile maintenance. It's not going to run forever without repairs. And you're not going to throw like I do forever without tearing some things."

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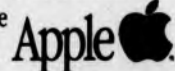


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Jordan prepares for opener

by Paul Newberry
The Associated Press

HOOVER, Ala. — Michael Jordan was shagging flies in right field, a light rain falling as darkness began to settle

beyond the 8-foot-high wall. A few feet away, there was a reminder of the sport he left behind.

A basketball goal attached to the right-field wall at Hoover

Metropolitan Stadium promised \$5,000 to any baseball player who could hit a baseball through it.

"That's a tough 3-pointer," Jordan quipped.

Yes, that was Michael Jordan — the most famous athlete in the world, maybe the best basketball player of all time — with a large, leather mitt on his left hand, working out Tuesday on a baseball diamond with a bunch of 20-something-year-old kids, many barely old enough to shave, much less share the same athletic spectrum as His Airness.

But this was a different Jordan: nothing special at this sport, just another struggling minor-leaguer looking to make his mark in baseball.

The Birmingham Barons, defending champions in the Class AA Southern League, held their first workout at the Hoover Met in preparation for Thursday night's season opener. And the 6-foot-6 Jordan, towering over his new teammates both literally and figuratively if not athletically, did his best to blend in.

He patiently waited his turn in the batting cage. He helped collect balls around the pitcher's mound. He clowned with his teammates. He posed for an official mugshot with Ken Coleman, a 5-foot-10 infielder

who played last year with Utica and Sarasota.

"I'm the short one," Coleman said to a reporter who inquired about his identity.

Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant are doing their own thing now on the basketball court. Jordan's new teammates are a bunch of guys with names like Rogelio Nunez and Mike Robertson.

"It's too early to pass any judgment on him," said Robertson, a 23-year-old outfielder who drove in 73 runs for the Barons last season. "I've not really seen him play yet. Now if you come ask me after the season, I'll give you a straight answer. I just met him. He's just getting to know us as a team. So far, so good."

Jordan took part in a one-hour session hampered throughout by a light drizzle. It was finally called off when the rain quickened its pace as darkness settled over this suburb on Birmingham's prosperous south side.

"That's why it's so good to be outside," Jordan said.



AP photo/Dave Martin

Michael Jordan of the Birmingham Barons displays home run form as he knocks a ball over the left field wall during practice on Wednesday at Hoover Metropolitan Stadium in Hoover, Alabama.

Rugby sweeps weekend

by Carl Lariccia
News contributing writer

It's said that paybacks are hell and it only took about 10 minutes for the Falcon rugby team to teach that lesson to the University of Pittsburgh Saturday.

Bowling Green crushed the Panthers 62-10 while tossing in a 17-0 victory over Oberlin and a 29-5 win over Wooster for good measure to record a weekend sweep.

"Pitt played us on a field the size of a postage stamp last year and then bragged how they had shut down our offense in the match," BG captain Doug Slagle said. "We thought we might show them what a real field looks like and how to use it."

Bewilderment with the Falcons' wide running offense quickly turned to shell-shock as BG punched nine tries through the overstretched Panther defense.

"As soon as they plugged one hole, we'd run through another," Slagle said.

Slagle and wing Paul Tod dealt most of the damage to the Panthers. Tod, the nation's leading scorer last fall, racked up 27 points. Slagle scored tries on two heads-up plays to put the match away for the Falcons.

The senior flanker noticed the ball unattended as the Pitt captain tried to argue a penalty kick call with the referee. Scooping up the loose ball, Slagle waltzed into the end zone untouched for BG's second try of the match.

Early in the second half, Slagle broke out of a ruck with the ball and scooted 30 yards past the Panther defense before Pitt, the referee, his teammates or even the 300 fans on the sideline knew what was happening.

"That one broke Pitt's back," BG coach Roger Mazzarella said.

Tod scored two tries and a penalty field goal, and hit seven of nine conversion attempts.

Against Oberlin, wing Bryce Hudson scored a pair of tries and rookie center Kevin Kline scored his first career try in the 17-0 shutout of the Yeomen. Fullback Brian Self added a conversion kick.

A mix of veterans and rookies traveled to Wooster and came away with a 29-5 victory. Fullback Jeff Wagner tagged the Scots for a try, a penalty field goal and a conversion kick.

This weekend the Falcon rugers, now 8-1, host the MAC Club Rugby Tournament. BG has won the senior division championship the last 12 years in a row, and has taken the junior division title 11 of the last 12 years.

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Cincinnati ties St. Louis

by Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- It was cold and raining from the first pitch, the stadium was mostly empty and the game quickly turned into survival rather than baseball.

The final insult: It ended in a tie.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds endured conditions more suited for ice hockey Wednesday, and wound up with an NHL-style finish. With field conditions getting dangerous, the umpires called it in the top of the sixth inning with the score tied at 8.

The game will be replayed in its entirety as part of a doubleheader in August. The statistics count, but the players were more interested in counting goosebumps.

"It was just bad," Cardinals outfielder Mark Whiten said. "We should have never been out there playing. Once you get wet, you're going to get cold."

It was 38 degrees with a steady, light rain when the Reds decided to begin the game. The rain turned into a downpour, but the umpires kept it going, hoping to get in an official game.

After several long delays to let the grounds crew spread a water-absorbing compound and replace the muddy bases, the umpires stopped it with one out in the top of the sixth inning. They were dressed and ready to leave when they called it after the mandatory 1 hour, 15-minute wait.

The Reds sold 20,179 tickets for the game, although there was less than half that number in the stadium. Reds owner Marge Schott doesn't have to make any refunds because the game went five innings. The home team decides whether to begin the game.

"Nobody wanted to play, but I guess she wanted to play," umpire crew chief Terry Tata said. "That's kind of the way it is around here, isn't it?"

Tata was right about almost nobody wanting to play.

"It was awful. It was freezing. The field was in bad shape because of the rain," Cardinals first baseman Gregg Jefferies said.

"I thought we were up here in December and Santa Claus was going to circle," Reds catcher Joe Oliver said.

"It's not baseball," Cardinals manager Joe Torre said. "The

pitchers were slipping, the people running the bases were slipping. If they weren't slipping, they had so much mud caught in the bottom of their shoes that they couldn't get any traction."

The conditions took their toll. There were four errors, 19 hits and three lead changes. At least one run was scored every inning.

"I thought the umpires did a heck of a job just getting in five innings, but it was a miserable five innings," Reds manager Davey Johnson said. "It was a quagmire out there and it was going to get colder. I'd hate to see anybody get hurt."

Cincinnati's Tom Browning, starting for an ill Erik Hanson, gave up solo homers in the first to Jefferies and Todd Zeile. Browning allowed five hits, four walks and seven runs in 3 1-3 innings.

nings.

Cardinals starter Rene Arocha didn't handle the conditions much better. He gave up seven hits and five runs -- three earned -- in three innings. Oliver had a two-run single in a three-run second, and Roberto Kelly and Bret Boone had RBI singles in the third.

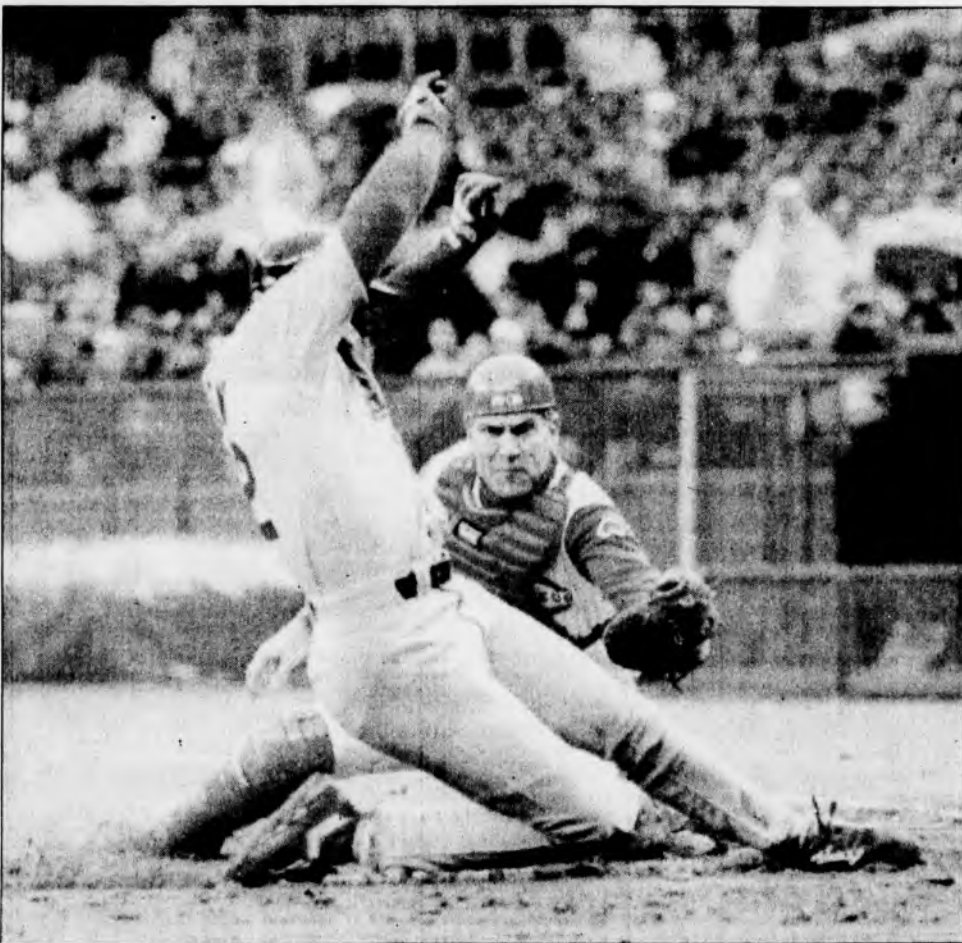
St. Louis sent 10 batters to the plate for five runs and a 7-5 lead in the fourth. Erik Pappas and Ozzie Smith had two-run singles.

Kevin Mitchell's two-run single and a run-scoring wild pitch by John Habyan put the Reds ahead again in the fourth, but Luis Alcega tied it with a sacrifice fly off Johnny Ruffin in the fifth.

A slice of history was involved the last time the Reds played a tie. Pete Rose got hit No. 4,191,

matching Ty Cobb's record, in a Sept. 8, 1985, game at Chicago that was called because of darkness after nine innings with the score tied at 5.

Notes: Hanson was scratched as the Reds starter because he came down with the flu overnight. ... Oliver made a bonehead play in the fourth. Runners were on first and second with one out, Ray Lankford was at bat. The runners took off on a full-count pitch, Lankford took ball four, but Oliver threw down to second anyway. The ball sailed into center field, letting in a run. ... Jefferies is off to a fast start. He had two hits in each of the Cardinals' first two games, and hit his first homer Wednesday. He never went more than two games without a hit last season.



AP photo/Mark Lyons

St. Louis Cardinal's baserunner Mark Whiten slides safely into home plate past Cincinnati Reds catcher Joe Oliver after a sacrifice fly hit by Luis Alcega during the fifth inning Wednesday afternoon in Cincinnati.

Hockey annoys Lemieux

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- More words are written about Mario Lemieux than any other Pittsburgh Penguins player. Unfortunately for Lemieux, the latest author is NHL referee Kerry Fraser.

Fraser filed a report with the NHL's office about Lemieux's conduct in Monday's 2-1 win over the Tampa Bay Lightning. And Lemieux is so annoyed over the way games are being conducted and officiated that he's considering retirement.

"The last couple of years it's gotten pretty bad, with the clutching and grabbing," he said. "That's why you have guys who can only score 50 goals in the league. You used to be able to score 70, 80, 90 goals."

Lemieux was ejected for the third time in 596 career games when he charged out of the penalty box in an attempt to confront Fraser. That capped a dispute that started with words and escalated with a stick-throwing episode before the ill-advised breakout from the penalty box.

"I think it was a little bit personal from (Fraser's) part, and I got personal with him later on," Lemieux said.

Shortly after the game, Fraser faxed his report to NHL headquarters.

"The league will look at it," Fraser said. "It goes to the commissioner and Brian Burke will deal with it."

Burke is the NHL's senior vice president and director of hockey operations. He determines fines and suspensions based on officials' reports and available videotapes. The Penguins' telecast of Monday's game clearly showed Lemieux tossing the stick and then tearing open the gate of the penalty box to skate toward Fraser.

Teammate Ron Francis may have spared Lemieux further trouble. Francis grabbed Lemieux and steered him away from Fraser. Teammates Ulf Samuelsson and Kjell Samuelsson helped Francis and Lemieux leave the ice without further incident.

Lemieux, who led the Penguins to two Stanley Cups before back problems and Hodgkin's disease cut short his last two seasons, said the frustration may not be a problem much longer.

"My back is more important than hockey right now, my family is more important, my little

girl," he said. "And (retirement) is something I'm going to sit down this summer and think about seriously."

Francis said Lemieux's back problems were at the root of the outburst. According to Francis, Lemieux felt he was being unfairly impeded by players who weren't penalized. After he was held on one rush, he elbowed Tampa Bay's Roman Hamrlik, which led Fraser to call him for high-sticking.

Even as play continued on the delayed penalty, Lemieux skated alongside Fraser to pursue his argument, ignoring the game. Once in the penalty box, he tossed his stick over the glass and onto the ice, earning an automatic 10-minute misconduct. As soon as Fraser signaled that pen-

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Womens tennis defeat Kenyon

by Garrett Walkup
News sports writer

TOLEDO -- They just were not supposed to play each other.

Last week Kenyon College was scheduled to play the BG women's tennis team but the match was canceled due to poor weather. It was rescheduled for Tuesday and about an hour into the match the skies opened up and dropped rain and snow on Keefe Courts.

The teams piled into cars and headed to Toledo where they ran into construction making a half-hour trip into an hour.

Nine matches and six hours later, the last players left the Central Fitness Center courts with BG coming out on top. The Falcons defeated the Lords who are last years' Division Three NCAA National Champions by a score of 6-3.

"It took us a while to really get focused," head coach Penny Dean said. "But we played great once we were. We showed a lot of guts out there today."

Guts was about all they had

left. Six of the nine matches went to the third and final set including all three doubles matches. On top of that, four of these three-setters went to tie-breakers.

Once again, the golden racket goes to freshman Cindy Mikolajewski who was the only Falcon to win both of her matches. She played third singles and won 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Also recording singles victories were captains Erin Bowbeer and Karen Micus, and freshman Julie Weisblatt.

In doubles action, with Bowbeer sitting out because of injury, Mikolajewski and sophomore Patty Bank stepped up and played No. 1 doubles winning an emotional match 6-4, 3-6, 7-6(5). Also chalking up a "W" in doubles were sophomore Kathy Roesch and freshman Jennifer Schwartz.

The team gets little time off as they will be hosting Denison University Friday at 3 p.m. and Eastern Michigan University Saturday at 1 p.m.

"Eastern Michigan is one of the toughest teams in the MAC, finishing in third place last year," Bowbeer said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hoops signs forward

A small Northwest Ohio high school made Ohio basketball history this month, and a Bowling Green basketball signee played a major role.

Jason Williams, a four-year starter for the Upper Scioto Valley Rams boys basketball team, led his team to the Division IV state basketball title recently.

What made history was the fact that the Upper Scioto Valley girls team won their own Division IV state championship a week earlier -- the second straight title for the USV girls.

The school is the first in the history of the Ohio High School Athletic Association to win both a boys and girls state basketball title in the same year.

Williams, a Bowling Green basketball signee, was this year's Division IV State Player of the Year. He is a 6-foot-6 forward who scored 1970 points and 916 rebounds in his high school career.

Chair hopping

BG 24 sports anchor James Ryan will sit in all 30,599 seats in Doyt L. Perry Stadium this Friday. Ryan and his alternate sports anchor, Andrea Pacione, made a bet on who would win the NCAA tournament. The loser (Ryan) has to sit in every seat of the stadium. The event will take place at 10:30 a.m. Compiled from staff and wire reports.

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